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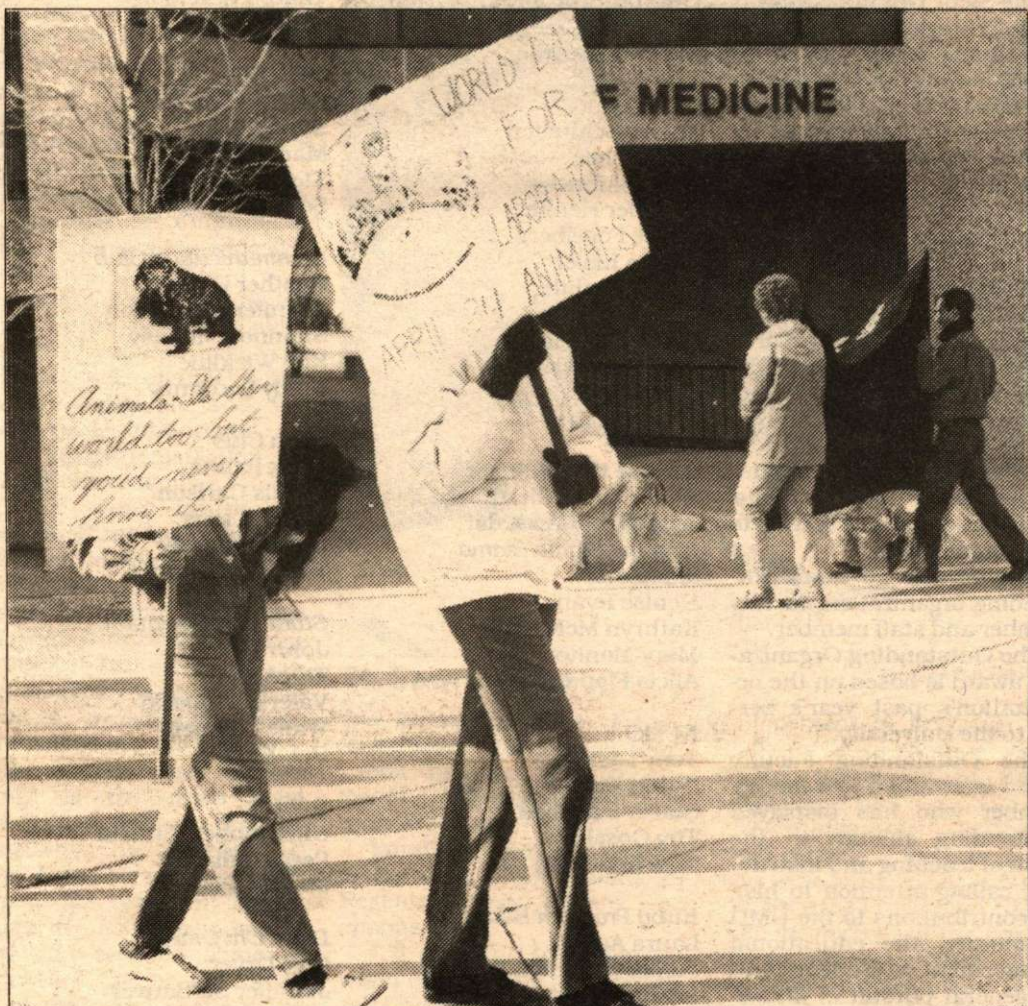


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Yet another dog day afternoon

Friday afternoon approximately 25 protestors marched outside the UMD Medical School in protest to the use of animals for research. The protestors want the medical school to discontinue animal use completely.

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NFL draft blows two UMD gridders south

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Yes, there comes a time when a sports story becomes news on the UMD campus and is worthy of front page coverage. Earlier in the week, two UMD standout football players were drafted into the National Football League.

Dave Viaene, a defensive tackle, was picked by the Houston Oilers in the eighth round of drafting last Monday and Jim Malosky Jr., a quarterback, has signed a free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys.

According to an article in the *Duluth News-Tribune*, Viaene is anxious to get to Houston.

"It didn't matter what team drafted me or in what round I was drafted," Viaene said. "Now I'm right in with the first-round choices."

Although Viaene said he still has to prove he can play, he admitted that a little of the pressure is off now that he has been chosen.

"It was a long day Sunday," he said.

Viaene waited by the phone the first day of the draft for nine hours, according to an article in the *Duluth News-*

Tribune.

"I didn't hear from anybody, but I wasn't discouraged," he said.

Viaene commented that he was called on Friday by both



Dave Viaene

File Photo

Cincinnati and Houston and both teams said they were interested.

Viaene caught the eye of more than one National Football League scout during his days on the UMD team. He combined the perfect blend of speed and strength with his hulking size of 6'5", 270 pounds along with quickness and agility.

Football to 5A

Committee OK's lot construction

Mickey Difronzo
Staff Writer

The UMD Parking Committee voted Tuesday in favor of constructing one new parking lot and reassigning another to handle the parking problem caused by the new dormitory and apartment construction.

The committee decided the most viable spot for the new resident parking lot would be across Junction Avenue, behind the dormitory under construction.

According to Ernest Meyer, superintendent of Plant Services, the University will have to discuss with the city the construction of the lot, but he foresees no problem because the lot will be located on University property.

The new lot will be of gravel base for the first year of use, and black top in 1989-90, ac-

cording to Meyer.

The parking lot being reassigned is Lot N, presently a general decal lot, and it will become a resident parking lot next school year to serve the new Oakland Apartment Building.

However, the committee tabled any further action on any new general decal lots until more information can be obtained.

According to Harry Zabrocki, assistant to Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, Fall Quarter is the only time there is a parking problem on the campus.

"Students do not utilize all the space on campus already provided," said Zabrocki. "We have pictures to prove that there is space available in the lots right now."

Parking to 4A

Look-alike drugs are a legalized danger

Editor's note: This is the fifth article in a seven-part series on drugs and drug abuse in today's society.

Bret L. Stanley
Staff Writer

Look-alikes and drugs of deception can be just as harmful as their prescription counterparts.



Look-alikes resemble the real drug in size, shape and color, but they have one notable difference -- no prescription is needed to obtain them.

The most common look-alikes are fashioned after amphetamines or amphetamine compounds, but instead of containing the real drug, they substitute caffeine, ephedrine or phenylpropanolamine (PPA). PPA is an ingredient found in many over-the-counter decongestants and diet aids.

These drugs have some limited stimulant-like effects, and they are easily obtained at a local drug-store or supermarket.

The chemicals contained in these drugs require a prescription when sold legally, but the buyer can never be sure of what chemicals are contained in each pill -- or even the dosage of the pill. A pill being

pushed on the street as an amphetamine might contain a small amount of amphetamine plus some unknown, untested drug.

The look-alike industry was created by accident by the Controlled Substances Act of 1970.

The act created some tough laws for illegal distribution of prescription drugs, but it didn't address the misuse of nonprescription medications.

Speed and uppers have been increasingly abused in recent years because they are often found in diet aids.

As the government cracked down on the highly abusable amphetamines,

Drugs to 4A

The good and bad news of financial aid

Tony Lasky
News Editor

There will be good news and bad news for those applying for financial aid next year.

The bad news is that new regulations in the federal financial aid programs will change student eligibility and policies at the University.

According to the April 15 issue of *The Minnesota Daily*, close to 50 percent of all university students applying for financial aid could see a change in the amount of the award they receive.

The change in the awards given out will not be known until they are evaluated in six to eight months.

Also, almost all of the more than 700 changes made in the financial aid process will go into effect for the 1988-89 academic year, which has

slowed down processing of students' forms.

According to Katie Kuettel, UMD financial aid advisor, because of the new federal regulations, all computers must be reprogrammed, so information on students' financial aid requests will not be in the computers until May.

Kuettel added that there is usually a waiting period of two months between the time forms are received into the computers and awards are sent, but everything will be rushed because of the new regulations.

Scott Schweikert, associate director of financial aids, said that award letters won't be sent until early June, which is on schedule with previous years, but he said it all depends on how quickly the

Financial Aid to 5A

Chemical Awareness Week begins May 1

Amy J. Carroll
News Editor

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni proclaimed May 1-7 Chemical Awareness Week at UMD.

Sponsored by the Student Health Clinic and the Peer Education Program and coordinated by P.E.P. members Chris Lomoro and Bill Schutt, the week is designed to "increase campus-wide awareness of chemical use and alternatives," according to Schutt, a senior biology major.

Lomoro, a senior communication major, agreed.

"Because chemicals like alcohol and tobacco, as well as illegal and legal drugs, are so

prevalent on college campuses, we want to make students aware of how they use or abuse chemicals," she said.

The Student Health Clinic will be sponsoring a table in Kirby each day of the week with information and health computer programs. On Monday, the topic will be family alcohol issues; on Tuesday it will be tobacco; on Wednesday it will be alcohol; on Thursday it will be illegal and legal drugs; and on Friday it will be chemical alternatives.

On Friday there will be a dry bar from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Kirby Student Center.

Informational lectures will

Week to 5A

Award winners announced

Amy J. Carroll
News Editor

The UMD Awards Committee announced the 1987-88 UMD Awards on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Each year the committee gives six awards to outstanding faculty, staff, students and organizations based on nominations and outstanding contributions to the UMD campus.

Individual student awards are given to outstanding students. These include the *Sieur DuLhut Award*, the *Bulldog Award* and the *Arrowhead Award*.

The *Sieur DuLhut Award* is given to students who expect to graduate within two quarters following the award or who have graduated two quarters preceding the award. It shall be awarded to those who have provided exemplary service of three years or more to an organization, the University and the community.

The *Bulldog Award* is awarded to students who have served in at least one area where service has affected the university community from spring 1987 to spring 1988.

The *Arrowhead Award* is awarded by individual organizations based upon students' participation in and service to that organization.

Awards also go to an outstanding organization, faculty member and staff member.

The *Outstanding Organization* award is based on the organization's past year's service to the University.

The *Outstanding Faculty Award* is awarded to a faculty member who has displayed outstanding abilities in the realm of teaching and instruction, calling attention to his/her contributions to the UMD community, the educational advancement of students and the general pursuit of knowledge by all.

The *Outstanding Service Award* is given to any full-time employee of the University who has displayed a genuine concern for the well-being of the University and has gone above and beyond his/her requirements to aid the University.

The award winners are:

Outstanding Faculty:

Dr. Gerald Pepper

Outstanding Staff:

Signe Rick

Sieur DuLhut Awards:

Mai Loon Goh

Michael Glaccum

Rod Raymond

Shawn McClard

Outstanding Organization:

Alpha Phi Omega

Bulldog Awards:

Amy Biren

Julie Kelm

Myron Schlueter

Jeff Packer

Scott Skibness

Jennifer Henke

Bruce Fogelberg

James Kiefer

Lisa Meredith

Juan Hoyos

Maria Emmer

David Kingsley

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Arrowhead Awards:

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Jill Kester

Denise Ryan

Kathryn McKinnon

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Byron Kuster

Stacey Bamford

Tim Goselin

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The awards ceremony will be held Sunday, May 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Tweed Museum.

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The Chancellor's rookie year

Despite problems around him, Ianni sees a bright future for UMD

Timothy Louis Franklin
Staff Writer

In Chancellor Ianni's first year at UMD he has had to face many things ranging from the resignation of University of Minnesota President Ken Keller to those cold Minnesota winter nights. He has adapted to these changes well, and he has many thoughts on this past year and on what he would like to see in the future.

The issues which Chancellor Ianni has felt most important this year are the reorganization of the senior administration, establishment of the budget process, the structuring of the University of Minnesota as a system, dealing with the channels of communication and the system-wide fiscal dilemma.

Among student issues which Ianni has felt most strongly about this past year is the possible change of the academic calendar and the rights and limitations on rights of administration in entering dorm rooms.

"These same issues are very important and must be addressed in the not too distant future," Ianni said.

Ianni said that the change from being provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at San Francisco State University to becoming chancellor has been a big change.

"The hardest part of that change is the move from semi-responsibility to final responsibility. The preceding 10 years I made recommendations to the president of our system. He accepted some of them and rejected some of them. Now I'm at the other end of that, and that's a big change," he said.

Another big change which Ianni has had to deal with is the organizational structure of the University of Minnesota system.

"This has been the biggest change since it was the least thing I was prepared for. I thought the structure of the University would be like other multi-campus systems, and

like to see the enrollment stay at its current level or move slightly upward.

"We want to keep an able student body while continuing to keep that door open," he said.

Ianni noted that at UMD 78 percent of this year's freshmen were in the upper-half of their graduating class while

good, strong student body, and I think it will get stronger in the future," he said.

There are many issues which Ianni will face in the future. He sees that the two main student concerns, the academic calendar and the student rights in rented rooms and apartments, will be around next year.

Another concern of Ianni's is that "a major, major question needs to be resolved on the funding of UMD. There is no set criteria, to determine, to look at, and people want to know if they are getting their fair share."

Ianni also sees that there is a second part of this process.

"We have to get central administration to agree to work in a way to give some attention to us," he said.

This week Ianni has an opportunity to do this by meeting face to face with the management committee.

"This is a first. I think, by the way, that I should be on the management committee. That is something which would be very hard to change," he said.

Funding is also a big issue which Ianni will have to face in the not-too-distant future. Of the short-range funding fiscal needs which need to be met, Ianni would like to see an increased funding for faculty staffing, monies for staff in the College of Education and Human Service Professions, natural sciences, the School of Business and Economics and for the composition program.

In addition, Ianni mentioned that funding must be found to operate the Rec-Sports complex.

"At the very minimum, we need an increase of a couple of million dollars," he said.

Ianni felt that the bonding bill, which will likely die in the legislature, was a big disappointment.

"First Perpich wanted \$400 million on bonding bill projects while many legislators thought a \$200 million bonding bill could go through the Minnesota legislature. Now, it appears there will be no new funding available for projects. That's ironic for UMD because we have never had a higher priority on the University want list," he said.

Ianni also has some long-range goals which he would like to initiate. He sees that there will need to be some major funding increases for the Library in the near future.

"We are coming to a place when we will desperately need a new library. A small addition for the library has been on the books for some time, but I don't think that will be good enough. We need to get a new library and use that space for something else," he said.

Also in the future, Ianni thought that we need to ask ourselves what if we (UMD) want to stay the same size or increase to something larger. Ianni noted that by the year 2000 we will have 20 percent more high school graduates.

"If you use a straight-line extrapolation, that figures out to 1,500 more students at UMD. What if someone says we want 10-12,000 students at UMD? We would need more dorms, staff, teaching facilities and a major expansion of the Kirby Student Center. This is an issue which must be addressed," Ianni said.



Dr. Lawrence Ianni

Photo • Allen Taylor

this is not the case. I perceived some differences before I took the job. I have to confess the differences were more than expected," he said.

Ianni said that if a change is to occur, the Board of Regents must initiate the change.

"I'll continue to speak out when opportunity presents itself," he said.

In the future, Ianni would

78.6 percent of freshmen at the Twin Cities campus were in the upper-half of their graduating class.

Ianni also noted that only seven percent of the freshmen class were in the student Support Services Program at UMD while 10 percent of the freshmen on the Twin Cities campus were in the General College.

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Financial Aid from 2A

computers are reprogrammed.

The good news for those receiving financial aid at UMD is a push by Student Association to make things simpler despite the new federal regulations.

Julie Kelm, vice president of student affairs, said that financial aid grievance and recommendation forms were left for students to fill out and return to SA with problems they have had with the process.

Kelm said that 83 forms were returned to the SA office, and from those ballots a list of perceived problems was drawn up as well as suggested improvements for the financial aid system at UMD.

Many of the problems that students listed on the grievance form, Kelm said, such as lost forms/vouchers, filling out forms more than once and vague answers from financial aid advisors can be attributed to the lack of communication between students and the financial aids office.

Kelm said another problem facing both students and the financial aids office is a 60 percent error rate on completed forms.

SA has suggested family financial statements (FFS) packets be distributed only at an informational workshop that would explain any changes and identify problem areas.

These problems, as well as others, and recommendations for improvements were sent to Jerry Allen, director of student support services.

After reviewing the list of grievances and recommendations, Allen sent a memo to Bruce Gildseth, vice chancellor of academic support and student life, with an outline of steps to be taken to improve the system.

One of the suggestions is to participate in a Quality Control Project which will eliminate the verification processes.

As it is now, 30 percent of the forms sent in must be verified, and according to Kelm, the total may actually be more than 50 percent, which prolongs the delay.

The project, according to the memo, will also assess the strengths and weaknesses of the present system, enhance the ability to improve financial aid awards to students, improve the efficiency and equity of handling financial aid and reduce errors and increase services to students.

Problems that will be addressed immediately include better administration, improved staff/student relations and clearer financial aid instructions and information.

Currently, a system is being worked out that will allow for direct credit disbursement of financial aid, so students will not need to stand in line twice if they have federal or state financial aid coming.

Drugs from 1A

the look-alike industry boomed. Because of the limited distribution and availability of these stimulants, drugs that looked like the real thing were readily available.

These fake drugs were the replacement for the hard to find real Speed for people turned on by stimulants, and they were usually obtained at a fraction of the cost of the true drug.

Along with the drop in cost came the lower quality of the drugs. The potency, composition and purity of the drugs are usually not known to the user and it often varies from batch to batch. One week's supply might get the person high, but the same drugs the next week might contain much less amphetamine.

According to government reports, only three percent of all of the black market fake drugs contain any amphetamine at all. Without government control overseeing the production of these drugs, the remaining 97 percent can cause unexpected trouble. The fake drugs can sometimes, and usually do, contain dangerous additives or impurities that can cause severe reactions to the susceptible user.

Reports of the "real stuff" being sold on the streets continue and have even increased, according to government reports, since the virtual outlaw of amphetamines in 1970.

Drug rehabilitation programs, clinics and government agencies continue to hear reports about beanies, hearts, black beauties and dexies, but their street prices have now escalated beyond the reach of the everyday user. Prices have been dropping again, though, because the informed user now knows that most "blacks," among the others, are fake.

Scientific analysis of much of the Speed being sold on the streets shows that it contains

a much milder stimulant like diethylpropion and phen-dimetrazine. These are listed under the government's Schedule IV, marking it as having a limited potential for abuse.

The use of this fake speed has been studied by the Food and Drug Administration, but the use of the drug has not, for the most part, been further restricted. Furthermore, federal authorities do not consider stopping the sale of the "fakes" a high priority issue.

After a short time, the new street amphetamine market grew into a \$50 million a year industry, not including illegal sales.

It was William Saye, according to some sources, who first came up with the notion that he and his fellow long-haul truck drivers needed a legal drug to help them get their job done during long days and nights on the road.

Saye obtained legal over-the-counter diet-aids and other caffeine-based drugs from a drug manufacturer in New York. The citizens band radio became Saye's next best friend since he took to selling his new pills on the road and from his truck.

Within a short time, the fake speed industry was on the rise and spreading like a wildfire across the nation. College campuses seemed to be the mainstay for these new legal drugs, and they were being sold openly on campus.

The persons behind the sale of the look-alikes used some clever marketing tactics. They made their drugs look very similar to their more powerful counterparts. Christmas trees and black beauties were once again on the market, but with one notable difference: the drug they contained was available over the counter at any local drug store.

In the early 1980s, there were over 150 retail outlets and a number of mail order establishments that were selling look-alikes with promises that they were not only 100 percent safe, but could curb the appetite and eliminate fatigue.

For the most part, the look-alikes contained a combination of PPA, ephedrine and caffeine.

The physical effects of the ingredients found in the look-alikes are well known. The intensity of the effect depends on the dosage taken and can vary from pill to pill and from

maker to maker.

According to the FDA, the most dangerous ingredient is PPA, and it was one of the major reasons behind the closing of a large look-alike manufacturer in 1982.

Caffeine is noted to be one of the most habit forming of the look-alike additives, but due to its wide use in today's society, its restriction is very unlikely.

Although caffeine is widely accepted today, many people overlook the possible side effects that the drug can have on the body.

Caffeine stimulates the central nervous system throughout the brain and the spinal cord. The amount of the drug in look-alikes varies from 37 to 320 milligrams. In comparison, a cola drink contains from 40-60 milligrams and a cup of coffee has anywhere from 100-150 milligrams. Experiments have indicated that 150-200 milligrams is a safe adult dosage. Over 200 milligrams can result in adverse side effects including nervousness, insomnia and restlessness.

Ephedrine also works in the body as a central nervous system stimulant by releasing a naturally occurring body chemical that causes blood vessels to contract. This, in turn, increases blood pressure, heart rate and metabolism.

Overdosages of this drug cause similar reactions to those of caffeine, but it can also include vomiting, urinary problems and rectal bleeding.

Phenylpropanolamine, or PPA, is similar to the other two stimulants, but it is used medically primarily as a decongestant.

The effectiveness of the look-alike drugs is unclear.

Little research has been done on the combined effects of caffeine, PPA and ephedrine.

The probable effectiveness depends largely on the individual. According to the FDA, most experienced drug users experience a "mild buzz" or say "they speed you up, but they're not Speed."

Some medical experts report that as little as three to four times the usual dosage of the look-alikes can cause overdose symptoms.

Added to the danger of a look-alike overdose is the fact that emergency room staffs have difficulty treating patients because the dosage is not readily available.



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Parking from 1A

Zabrocki was referring to polaroid pictures taken by the committee showing empty space in the general decal lots.

"We need the students to start utilizing the parking already available to the lots' maximum capacity," Zabrocki said.

Capt. Harry Michalick, UMD Campus Police, said there are still general decal parking stickers available for Spring Quarter.

According to Meyer, the only possible construction of lots involving general parking would be an expansion of lot C-2, which would also be gravel for one year and black top the next.

Michalick said that he was in favor of lot C expansion because it gives the campus 50 more spots in a high use area.

According to Michalick, the lot could be used for basketball games, theatre events and recreational sports activities during non-peak school hours.

The committee does not anticipate a recent Duluth City Council decision to require a permit to park in residential areas within the blocks of Carver Avenue, St. Marie Street, Woodland Avenue and Arrowhead Road to effect the parking problem.

Michalick said approximately 40 parking spots are being taken out of use by the ban.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Operations, Dr. Dennis Nelson, said he would like to make a decision that would rid the campus of the parking problem over the long term instead of having to deal with the problem every year.

The committee had decided at an earlier meeting to create 21 new metered parking spaces along Oakland Avenue. They will decide on which side of the street after further investigation.

Week from 2A

also be offered during the week:

On Monday, Tom Henry



Bill Schutt and Chris Lomoro

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will speak on "Alcohol Issues" at 9 a.m. in SpHC 207.

On Tuesday, Pat McKone of the American Lung Association will speak on "Effects of

Passive Smoking and Non-Smokers' Rights" at 12 noon in Kirby Lounge.

Wednesday will have members of the Duluth Police Department, Minnesota State Patrol, St. Louis County Sheriff Department and UMD Campus Police speaking on "DWIs" at 12 noon in Kirby Lounge.

Two lectures will be offered on Thursday. The first will be Dr. David Towers speaking at 1 p.m. in VKH 221 on "Co-Dependency and Adult Children of Alcoholics." The second lecturer of the day will be Colleen Birt of Counseling, Career and Placement Services, speaking on "Psychology of Alcoholic Family Systems" at 6 p.m. in MonH 203.

Alcohol is the most common chemical abused on college campuses.

"We are not stressing that students stop drinking, but to drink in moderation and not to go overboard," Lomoro said.

"We want to educate people

on campus about lifestyles and some of the dangers of chemical abuse," Schutt said.

"Our goal is to make students be more aware -- before it's too late," Lomoro said.

Another event connected with the week will be held May 11. The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be sponsoring "Dry Wednesday." The day includes a dance at 8 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom featuring the band "Split Rock."

Rec Sports and the Student Health Advisory Committee will be sponsoring a Prediction Run in conjunction with the week. The run will be held on Friday, May 6 beginning at 6:30 p.m. starting at Kirby Circle.

Schutt said participants can either walk or run the three-mile course, and must predict how long it will take to complete the course. Money prizes will be given to the closest predictions.

Football from 1A

Malosky's signing came as a pleasant surprise on his mother's birthday, April 26.

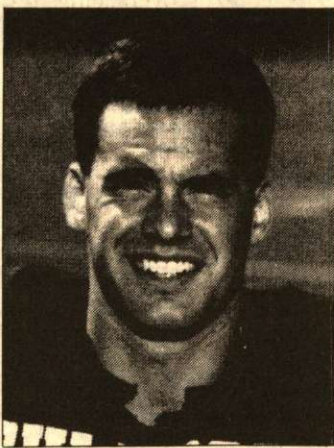
"I wasn't expecting to be drafted, but I was hoping I would be," Malosky said Tuesday.

A two-time All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference selection, Malosky completed his four-year career with the Bulldogs racking up a UMD single-season record of 1,770 yards of total offense while tossing 20 touchdown passes.

A three-year starter with the Bulldogs, Malosky received playing time in 39 of 42 games since coming to UMD.

Being picked by the Dallas Cowboys is what Malosky calls, "a dream come true. All I wanted was to get a chance and now I'm going to get it."

Malosky will report to the Cowboys' rookie orientation session from May 11-15 in Dallas.



File Photo

Jim Malosky, Jr.

"I really won't know what my chances are until I get to Dallas and compare myself with the other quarterbacks," said Malosky in an article in the *Duluth News-Tribune*. "Some people won't think it's realistic for a Division II player to make it," Malosky has other views on the subject.

Racial tensions rise at other campuses

College Press Service

Minority students' anger and frustrations -- which have erupted as sit-ins, demonstrations, occupations of presidents' offices, lawsuits and rallies on dozens of campuses this school year -- surfaced again last week in protests at North Carolina State and the universities of Massachusetts and California-Berkeley.

At Berkeley, police arrested 28 law students March 23 for organizing a class boycott and refusing to budge from law school Dean Jesse Choper's office.

The students had occupied the office after Choper said he had no authority to call an open faculty meeting to discuss the school's failure to grant tenure to significant numbers of women and minority law professors.

Across the country, N.C.

State University students marched to a campus plaza to present a petition asking officials to recruit more minority students and hire more minority faculty members.

On the same day (March 17) about 100 University of Massachusetts at Amherst students demonstrated against what they claimed was U of Mass. administrators' "slow response" to minority students' issues.

In early March, of course, 120 students occupied a U of Mass building for a week in a dramatic response to four white students' unprovoked attack on two black students. The episode sparked a similar sit-in at nearby Hampshire College.

While U of Mass officials have kicked the four white students off campus and began several discussion groups, the ralliers wanted to keep up the pressure.

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The Concrete Campus

Recently, the Duluth City Council decided that only residents will be able to park around the UMD perimeter, and then only if they have proper permits. This, of course, takes spots away from UMD students.

The UMD Parking Committee sees this as no problem because they are building one additional lot and expanding another. The additional spaces, plus the decline in enrollment over the past few years, have the committee confident that they can "rid the campus of the parking problems over the long term instead of having to deal with them year after year" (see story, p. 1A). Well, the Parking Committee better start thinking "ramp" because Chancellor Lawrence Ianni is thinking more to the future than they ever considered.

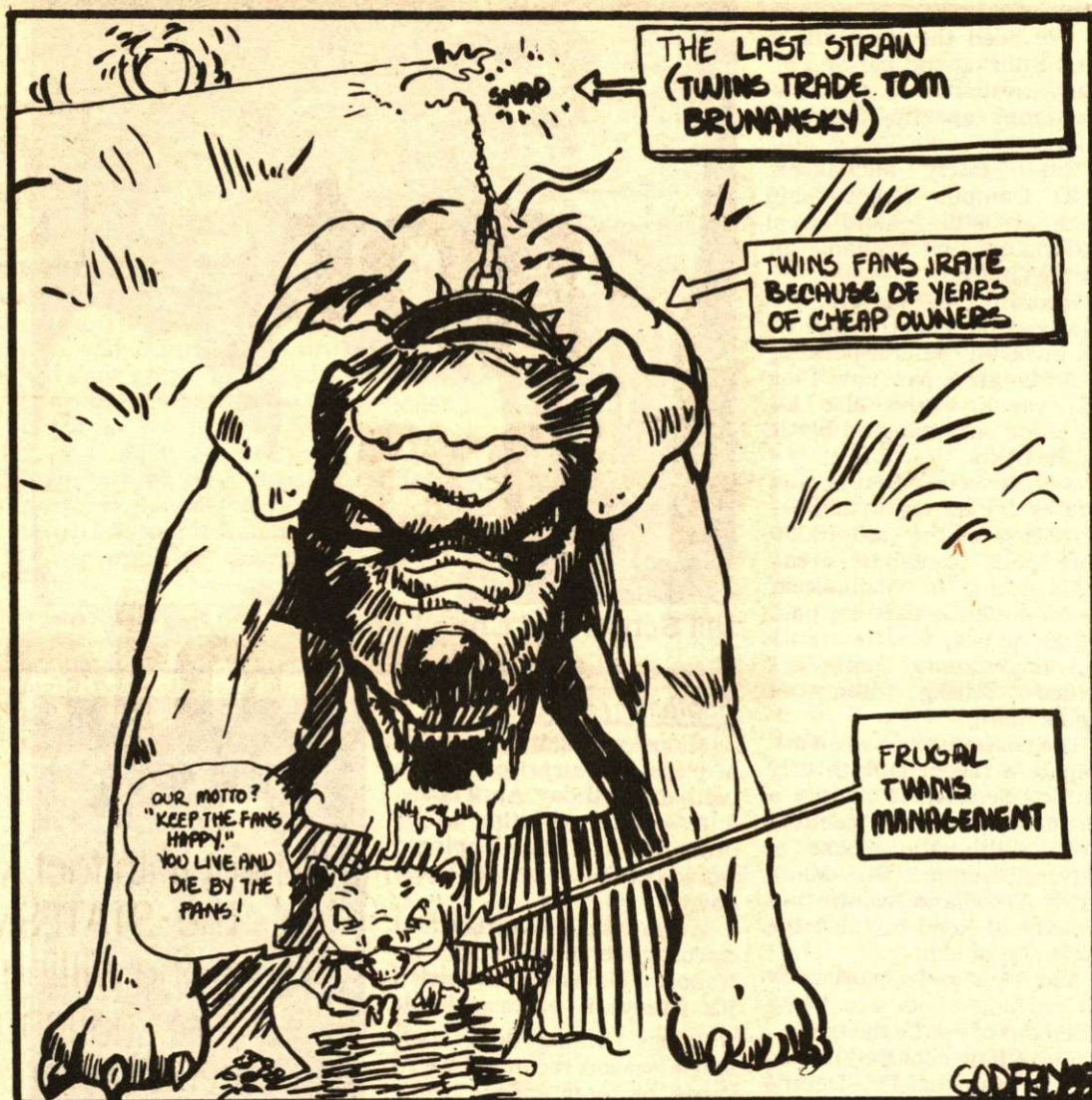
Once the fallout of Eastcliff settles and the University can once again be on good terms with the legislature, UMD might start getting the funding it needs and deserves.

Ianni, looking forward, already has a good grasp of where that funding needs to be spent (see story, p. 1A), and a long overdue upgrading of the Library seems to be near the top of the list. Ianni suggests that remodeling or adding on to the current Library won't be enough, and that he sees a need to build an entire new facility. This, of course, would not only create more needed space for offices and study areas where the current Library now stands, but will also take up space where the new building will go.

Ianni also mentioned that by the year 2000, there will be 20 percent more high school graduates than there are now, which could mean 1,500 additional students at UMD.

From the start of his first year here at UMD, Ianni has expressed that he sees no reason why Commitment to Focus should force the student population to decrease and, in fact, he would prefer an increase. According to Ianni, with more students we would need more dorms, a larger staff, more teaching facilities and a major expansion of the Kirby Student Center (the expansion is already on the drawing board).

Where's it all going to go? All these new facilities will obviously have to be built close to existing facilities if UMD is to remain a totally connected campus. This pushes future building sites into areas currently used for parking, and would push parking sites to areas that (gulp!) are now used for Recreational Sports fields. Moving parking to these sites on this campus could cause student anarchy and a reverse of the general apathetic attitude, but it would also rid the campus of its few remaining areas where the grass still needs to be cut rather



than shampooed. If the Parking Committee wants to start looking to the future, they should look to building up or down rather than paving over, or UMD will begin to be known as the Concrete Campus.

Letters

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Write A Letter!

Monopolies should explain everything

Editor:

Before I dig my heels into this editorial, I would like to thank professor Donald Steinnes for having written several editorials this year. One dealt with the large cost of on-campus housing, and one dealt with the Kirby Cafe's outrageous prices. I feel it helps students a great deal knowing that some educators at UMD have some of the same concerns. I, too, would like to throw my two cents in.

Sometime during the past few months, I had an opportunity to see a compilation of the Kirby Cafe prices versus na-

tional food chain prices. Evidently, the directors of UMD's Food Service decided not to publish these figures in the STATESMAN because they felt it would be like saying, "I told you so," to the student body. I have to admit that some of the prices were neck-and-neck, and a very "tiny" amount of the cafe prices were slightly (very slightly) below those of national food chain prices. Now, how can Joe Michela (head of UMD Auxiliary Services) and Harry Kase (head of Food Service and Joe's sidekick) use this evidence against the students to show that they (Joe and Harry) feel that the Kirby Cafe prices are justified!

They obviously forgot one major detail. The Kirby Cafe is the only place on campus to get something decent to eat.

Thus, being a monopolistic business. (Definition of monopolistic business: Control that permits domination of the means of production or the market in a business). In this type of business, it is usually easier to record a profit because there are no competitors. Yet the managers of the Kirby Cafe say they are not making a profit, but are losing money overall (STATESMAN, Nov. 5, 1987; Harry Kase).

This shows that either the UMD Food Service is mismanaged, or they buy their material like the military does. Also, if the deli is not making money, why haven't they cut back (or if they have, why doesn't anyone know)? In a business where money is being lost, they should decide to try something different that may improve business, or they should discontinue operations. A business's main goal is not to lose money. And if the UMD Food Service is losing money overall, where does the money come from to keep it going? I feel the students should know the truth. But who can we believe with all the scams being uncovered within the University of Minnesota system?

If the directors don't feel that Kirby Cafe is a monopoly, they are dreaming! Do they think no one on this campus knows a darn thing about business? Look at the instructors in the School of Business and Economics. They are plum full of knowledge in

business activity, and yet the directors of Food Service continue to step out on a limb. I suppose it's just like politics. A lot of things go on that the general public is simply not supposed to know. I think they have been throwing their weight around long enough. I hope that within the next few years, something can be done about it.

Most every one of these ideas are mine. Some of them have been communicated to me by others. I simply felt

they should be brought out to everyone.

The purpose of this letter is not to show disrespect to those employed by the UMD Food Service; I think they do a wonderful job. So if the individuals hit by this editorial want to write a rebuttal, let 'em. Who wants to hear more about "this cost increase at this percentage," and "that cost increase at that percentage"? If they want to write a

Letters from 6A

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Letters to 7A

rebuttal, why don't they explain *everything* in ways all people will believe and *understand*? I simply hope everyone can see the general idea.

Thank You,
Mark Stillings
Junior, SBE

Police should not insinuate

Editor:

My roommate and I were studying rather late in the fish bowl on Sunday, April 17. We decided to order a pizza, which would be delivered as far as the Kirby Information Desk. As I waited in the darkened hallway, I was approached by a UMD Campus Police officer.

"What are you doing here in a closed building," he asked, in a quite abrupt manner.

"Ah, I was studying in the fish bowl an..."

"Well you're not there now," he interrupted. "How did you get in here? Huh? Didja pop the doors open? Pull on 'em real hard?"

"No," I said in disbelief. "I just pulled the handle...it was already open."

"Hey," he said. "I don't need that kind of smart-ass atti-

tude. I know for a fact that those doors [Kirby doors underneath the RHDC] are locked at 10:30 p.m."

"I just..."

"I'll do the talking, okay?" He didn't wait for an answer as his index finger was obstructing any reply I could have made. "All right?"

"Can I just ask a question?" I inquired, still struggling to be more polite than he deserved.

"No! I told you that I'd do the talking. I've worked here for [x number of] years, and you smart-ass kids are all the same. I'm not one of your peers, one of your friends that you can talk to like that."

I still hadn't given this "officer" any reason to treat me like he was. As if I had nothing better to do than "break" into the campus at 12:30 a.m. to order pizzas. His attitude reminded me of a red-necked country sheriff, drumming up ridiculous charges on someone because they rubbed him the wrong way.

"It just seems to me that you're insinuating I broke in here, and that's not the case," I said as calmly as I could.

"It's my job to insinuate..." "No," I interrupted for the first time. "It's your job to be a jerk to people."

"Get out of here!" he yelled.

This is an actual conversation I experienced with a campus police officer. I think his display of behavior was totally inappropriate and uncalled for. Maybe he should stop

watching "Dragnet" re-runs and read his police handbook on the chapter about "to protect and serve," instead of insinuating and accusing before knowing all the facts.

Dave Ellefson
Junior, CEHSP

'Dry Campus' should mean completely dry

Editor:

Although rarely agreeing with Tim Franklin privately and never doing so publicly, I feel compelled to write after reading his poignant opinion article regarding a dry campus in the April 21 issue of the STATESMAN.

I agree wholeheartedly with his assertion that "the only part of the campus which will be dry next year is the apartments and the dorms." I, too, have attended receptions in the Campus Club and Upstairs Kirby where alcohol was served and my roommate attended the men's basketball banquet held on campus and he assured me that alcohol was served. I'm sure that these functions had permits to serve alcohol, but this policy seems unfair to traditional students -- particularly those of legal drinking age. These students will be forbidden to

drink in their own homes when faculty members and certain students, mainly under-aged varsity athletes, will still be permitted to drink on campus.

Although I strongly disagree with the decision to make UMD a dry campus, the decision seems final. If this is so, then UMD should become a *totally* dry campus, without exception, and no liquor permits should be issued, not for the Campus Club and certainly not for the athletic banquets.

Sincerely,
Jeff Croonquist
Senior, CLA

Geology Club room thefts

Editor:

Our university is very fortunate to have a geology department staffed with outstanding professors teaching a thorough, yet diverse, course curriculum. UMD is nationally recognized for having one of the best undergraduate programs in geology. Yet, UMD's geology students, over the years, have been ridiculed and harassed for reasons unknown to Geology Club members.

During the time I have at-

tended UMD, I have witnessed several instances of vandalism and theft taking place within the Geology Club room. The most recent occurrence was the theft of our club radio out of the club room on Saturday, April 23. Exactly one week prior, the club room was completely ransacked. Several computer disks were ruined, and our club room cash box was pried open, even though it contained no money. The room itself was trashed, with papers strewn everywhere, and the file cabinet was torn apart. Geologists, with their "laid back" attitude, do not understand this behavior.

Geology Club members DO understand that we are taking a risk in leaving personal items such as books, computer disks, jackets and radios in the unlocked club room, and we are now forced to alter our former "open door" policy.

We have always welcomed club members, geology students and those not affiliated with the department to come into our club room, but with a locked door, our invitation seems less than welcome.

Why is it people feel the need to intrude and destroy an area which has never, in any way, caused any harm or infringed on any of the activities which take place here at UMD?

Sincerely,
Sally P. Drews
President
UMD Geology Club

Arts & Entertainment



Dan Amell's *Untitled*, in ceramic.

Photos • Shane Olson

Art exhibition displays students' finest works in Tweed Museum

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

Have you checked out the Tweed Museum lately? If you haven't, maybe it's time you did. You may just find that you know some of the artists whose work is displayed better than you think.

Student artwork is being displayed in the museum as part of UMD's Annual Student Art Exhibition. About 75 works of art by 45 students are on display in the show which runs until May 15.

All students who took an art class this year were eligible to submit up to three pieces of artwork to the show, said Steve Klindt, director of the Tweed Museum.

All of the submitted works were judged by Judith J. Roode, an associate professor from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design. Roode decided which art works would be displayed in the show, and she also decided which works would be awarded the Alice Tweed Tuohy and Howard W. Lyons cash awards.

"When I am jurying an exhibition, I look for a sense of energy, personal expression, ambition, commitment and a probing attitude," Roode said. "The work I chose for this exhibition has, for me, more of these characteristics or has them in a more highly developed form."

Roode thinks the show is important to art students.

"Art is about communication. It's something we do because of some unique vision, and it's important to get artwork out and get responses," she said.

Janet Y. Pitkanen, whose acrylic work "Child's Play" is on display, agreed that the art show is important to students.

"Art students have a tendency to get discouraged, and the art show is very uplifting," she said. "It's encouraging to have a piece hanging there for the public to come in and see."

However, making the decision to submit a piece of art for public display is not always easy, Pitkanen said.

"That piece ('Child's Play') was difficult because it was an unusual piece. I wasn't sure what reactions would come from it," she explained.

John Downs, who won a cash award for his sculpture and ceramic works, said the art show is "kind of like a competition." Downs was excited not only to have won an award for his art, but also to have all three of his submissions chosen for display in the show.

Downs, who prefers to work with three dimensional art, said his ceramic "Teapot" on display at the show evolved from earlier works. In making the "Teapot," Downs used a process called raku, in which a bucket of sawdust chips is used to cool the ceramic and turn the surface black.

"This process is more rewarding than an electric kiln for me," Downs said.

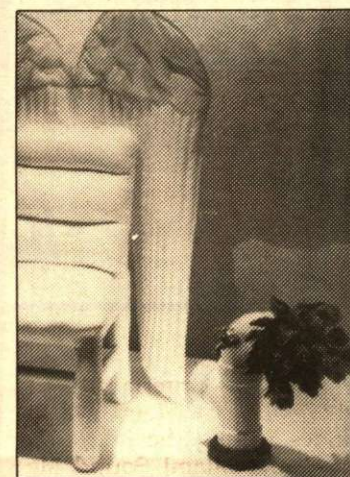
When submitting a piece for the art show, students can also decide to put an artwork up for sale. The Tweed Museum has two purchase awards which Steve Klindt chooses. The pieces which win purchase awards go into the collection of the Tweed Museum. This year's purchase awards were won by Paul Wilke for his jewelry entry and by Felicia Glidden for her woodcut "Self Portrait."

The Tweed Museum is not the only institution on campus that is interested in purchasing student artwork. Kirby Student Center bought Pitkanen's "Child's Play," and it will display the piece in the Garden Room.

Pitkanen said she was surprised that her piece was purchased by Kirby Student Center.

"Because it's somewhat unusual, I was almost positive it wouldn't sell," she said.

Having a piece of art work purchased can be bittersweet, Pitkanen said. She had wanted to hang the panels of her work in her home since her children had done some of the art work with her. However, she still felt "excitement



Joy Kops' *Spray of Tulips and Wing Back Chair*.

'Three Sisters' brings turn-of-the-century Russia to UMD

Kristine Hartman
Staff Writer

Considered to be his masterpiece, Anton Chekhov's *Three Sisters* is a thought-provoking observation of human life.

Under the direction of Nancy Erhard, the play opens in a sleepy Russian village at the turn of the century. The action centers around the Prozorovs (a wealthy family), primarily the sisters -- Olga (Naomi Trompeter), Masha (Suzanne M. Warmanen) and Irina (Maria Weyers) -- and their brother Andrei (Steven Thomas Lichtscheidl). Intertwined in their lives are several suitors to the sisters, some in-laws and family friends in the military.

Olga, the eldest, is a "take-charge" person who is very protective of her siblings. She is a teacher by trade and likes things to run smoothly -- her way. This characteristic leads to some fiery conflicts and confrontations with her brother's wife Natalya (Melissa Beneke), whose self-proclaimed importance and overbearing nature makes life in the Prozorov home intolerable for the sisters.

Masha's dark and dismal mode of dress is a true reflection of her character. Unhappiness permeates her words and actions. Life holds no joy

for her (except for a brief period of slight content during which she is in love with an army commander (Ronald Thomas Menzel). Her attitude toward her husband (Timothy McGee) is one of cold indifference. Initially, she appears to have a heart of stone, but stone can be shattered when subjected to enough pressure, as we learn when the army commander leaves with his wife and family, and Masha returns (even sadder) to her scornful self.

Irina is idealistic and full of hope and happiness in the beginning; however, by the end she has lost much of her youthful innocence and vigor. She wishes to migrate to Moscow in order to escape an annoying and deranged "suitor," Vasily Vasilevich (Christopher Hall). She resolves to marry a man she doesn't love (David Rines) who is killed in a duel with Vasilevich.

Their brother Andrei also loses much of his enthusiasm and love of life. His sisters have always taken care of him, and I got the feeling that he didn't feel overly confident about his competency in dealing with everyday trials and tribulations. His wife Natalya takes over as the bitter new mistress of the estate, and she proceeds to manage his life. By the end of the production he is a most hen-pecked and

disconsolate man.

The overwhelming complexities of each of the major characters add a greater facet to this drama -- a level of the constant cumulation of human action and its futility.

Emphasizing these feelings of despair and isolation, the backdrop illustrated an atmospheric perspective -- like being on the edge of a cliff (and human existence).

Impressive and tastefully executed, Greg Gillette's set design reflected the surface character of the manor's residents -- very upright, elegant and proper. All for appearances. . . .

Intricately detailed and ornate, the costumes (designed by Jeffrey Stolz) presented the refined beauty of the ladies and the polished distinction of the gentlemen. Color schemes held some key elements to the underlying natures of the wearers -- Masha's black for her negative presence, Irina's white for innocence, Olga's blue for simplicity and Andrei's muted shades for his down-trodden and meek manner.

As a combination of some outstanding performances and excellent technical aspects, *Three Sisters* will leave you feeling emotionally drained, but, possibly, with greater insight into human behavior.



Karl Oman's *Wrap You Up*, in ceramic, which won an Alice Tweed Tuohy and Howard W. Lyons Award.

UMD students cut record as the band World of Good

Jon Davis
Staff Writer

While most students on spring break were drinking beer, getting wild and sunning on the beach, two CSE students from UMD were cutting a record at the prestigious Criteria Studios in Miami.

World of Good is a new trio whose debut 12" single is due for release this summer. The band consists of Mike Fritz, Jack Webb (both from UMD) and Paul Van Puffelen.

Mike Fritz is the youngest member of the band at age 20. He handles the bass, all guitars and the song writing. Originally from Minneapolis, he now resides in Duluth year-round. Mike is currently a junior electrical engineering major.

On the flip side, Jack Webb is the oldest member at 32 years old. He plays keyboards and writes songs. Jack is a computer engineering student at UMD, and plans to use his knowledge to design and implement computer systems applicable to music synthesizers and recording technology.

Paul Van Puffelen, currently living in Miami, is the final member of the three-man group. Paul works with percussion and vocals and is the band's project coordinator. He works as a recording engineer at Criteria Studios where his list of credits includes mixing the latest *Expose* and Miami Sound Machine LPs.

Although Paul enjoys his job at Criteria, his first love is playing in a band. Fritz and Webb are the creative force while Paul handles the business end. All three members do back-up vocals.

We asked Fritz and Webb a few questions about the band and their new single.

STATESMAN: When did you first form World of Good?

Fritz: About two years ago I started writing songs with a concept for a band in mind.

Jack and Paul had known each other several years. They played in a band together in the Twin Cities. I met Jack through school studying for a calculus final. We got talking about music and I found out that Jack had also been writing lyrics for a band. Shortly thereafter, Paul called from Miami and invited us down there to cut a record.

STATESMAN: How do you get around the problem of existing as an entity while thousands of miles apart?

Webb: This is no problem. In our present state, we are purely a recording group. We produce a 16-track slave with a timing clock from our 24-

"Our concept is simple. Our songs consist of lyrics and music which are not insulting to anyone's intelligence."

-Jack Webb

tracks. From there, we pay 16-track prices and send the new cuts down to Miami where Paul does all the mixing back to 24. And I promise that's all the technical lingo I'll use.

Fritz: Jack and I do the song writing with my 4-track. We include a basic drum synth on the mix and send a cassette to Paul, so he gets an idea for his parts.

STATESMAN: Are there any advantages to doing it this way?

Fritz: It puts an international flavor into the music. We chose this. We didn't want to start out as a local band playing bars and cover songs. Webb: Not that there's anything wrong with that, but it's a long, tough way to go. I'd spent three-plus years in Minneapolis and around the area living that life. It was frustrating! You feel like you're paying your dues, but who are you paying them to? This group we have allows me maximum creativity and minimum stress.

STATESMAN: What audi-

ence do you hope to appeal to with the debut?

Fritz: Our goal is not to have just the most listeners, but to reach the progressive, discerning audience, meaning people who really listen to the music and take it seriously. We will provide them something quite different than their normal dose of underground. It will be for those more into chamber music than dance.

STATESMAN: Why will this crowd find the music unique?

Fritz: We're not fully defined by any means. Any audience we do pick up could be in for an exciting ride, helping us to shape the sound as we develop.

STATESMAN: In the cut "Sarita" I noticed a Spanish flavor to the song. Who and what are some of the influences here?

Webb: That's the Latino influence dominant in Miami right now. We got in some flamenco-style guitars, marimba, castanets and other percussion effects. The other song, "Mother's Touch", has a third-world feel, but it's "more of a rocker" as it's put. I play a Hammond B3, the exact model used by Clapton on some of his songs. Greg Allman was using it in an adjacent studio at the same time we were there. We waited until about 3 a.m. when they left, went in and grabbed it.

Fritz: And it's ironic that when Greg Allman's album comes out, we'll be in perfect tune with it! I know that Jack tries to stay uninfluenced to improve the original sound, but I'm sort of a pick-and-chooser. I enjoy some stuff by King's English, Aztec Camera, and I like jazz. As a result of our different tastes, the final product is a blend of different influences. It's definitely not mainstream.

Webb: No one can snap their fingers and say "This reminds me of..." unless it's one of my



Mike Fritz and Jack Webb, two UMD students in the band World of Good, practice their first release on the Florida beaches.

File Photo

mates from a previous original band. We influenced each other. My main influence right now is Mike's (Fritz) songs.

STATESMAN: Recording at a major-league studio must have been entertaining. Who else has recorded there?

Webb: The walls are lined with gold and platinum records. I really didn't try to peek, but I noticed the Bee-Gees did their disco songs there. James Brown did his "I Feel Good" song there.

Fritz: The studio stopped getting the gold albums in 1976 when they ran out of wall space. But despite all the "important people" down there, our project was well received by the music community we came in contact with.

STATESMAN: Briefly, sum up the concept.

Webb: Our concept is simple. Our songs consist of lyrics and music which are not insulting to anyone's intelligence. They're not flauntingly sexual in nature, -- no orgasmic screams -- but they are very emotionally pulling. It's like the name of the band suggests: It's a World of Good, and we try to appeal to a person's positive side.

STATESMAN: And how about personal goals?

Fritz: Better development of

my musicianship and refinement of our sound.

Webb: It's my dream to release six solid hours of our music. I'd pull out some previous material that is timeless and call us some artists I know to lay down some tracks. The way our momentum is rolling right now, we could realistically be shooting for next spring.

STATESMAN: So what's the current state of the release?

Fritz: The actual recording is done. As of last week, the producing is finished. All that's left is the mastering. The distribution plan has not yet been finalized. Paul has a brother in the business, though. So it could be released on the Pendulum label by July at the latest. Our investors would naturally like the machine to start turning sooner, but it's, at times, a waiting game. We don't want to release something that we play in a year and wish we'd done it differently.

Watch for **World of Good's** 12" single to be released this summer. With their distinctly original sound, I'm sure they are going to make quite an impression.

Last week an article in the STATESMAN incorrectly identified the Student Volunteer Leadership Program. The STATESMAN apologizes for this error, and hopes that it did not inconvenience anyone. Once again, the name of the organization is Student Volunteer Leadership Program.

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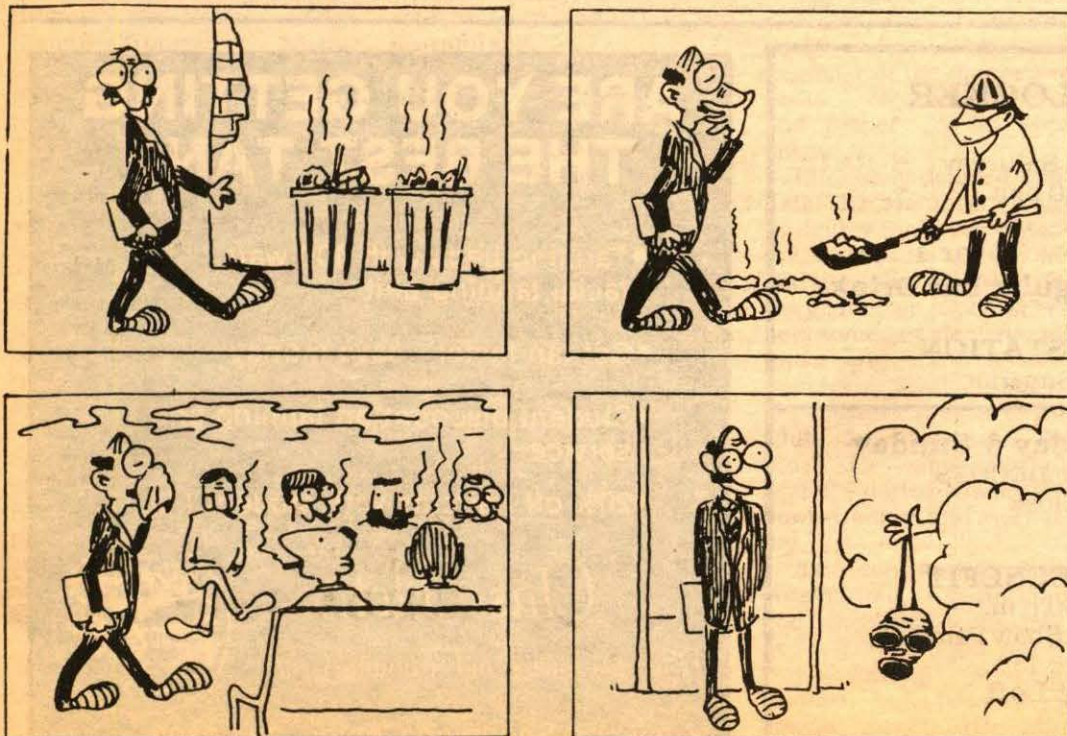
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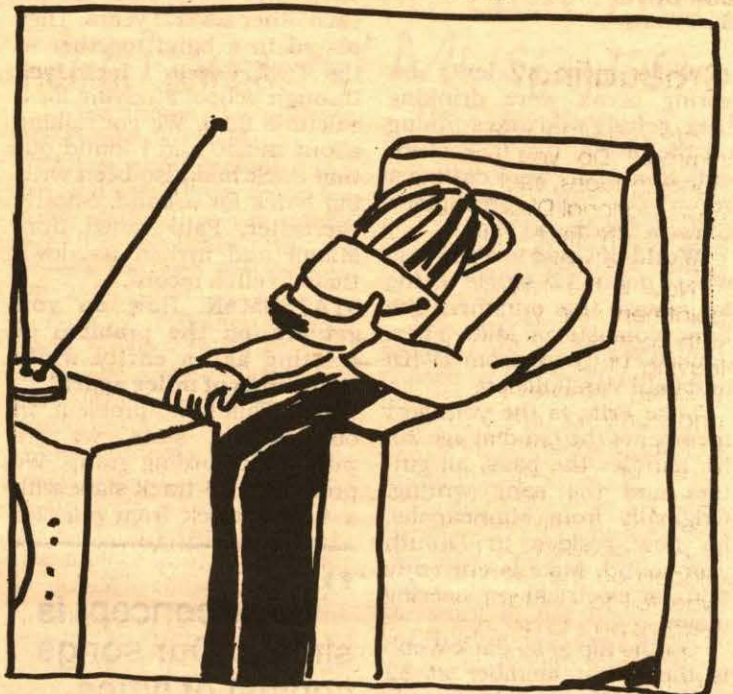
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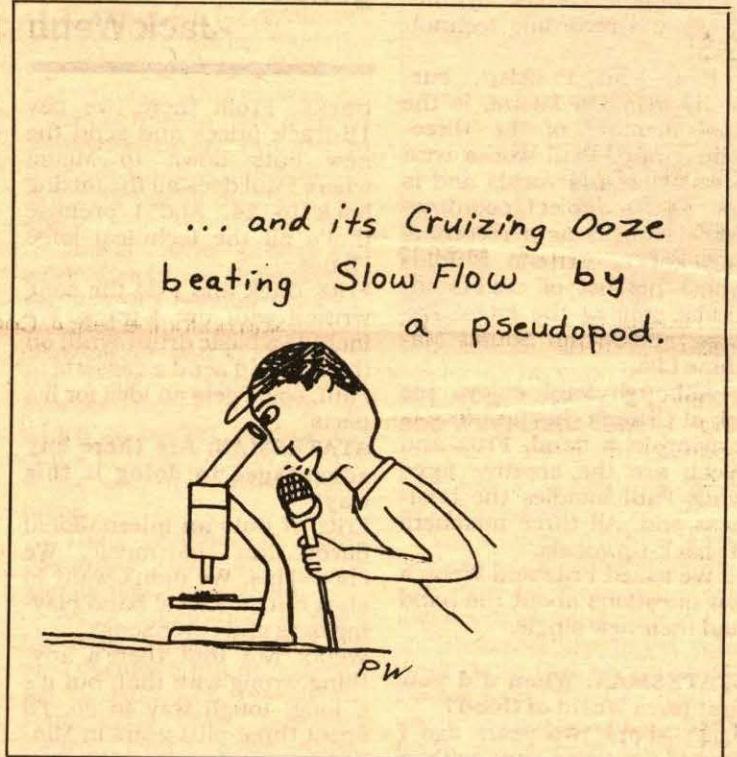
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On Campus

Announcements

Graduating?

Are you graduating this spring or summer? Do you have any outstanding loans, such as the Perkins Loan, National Direct Student Loan, a University Trust Loan or a Health Professions Loan?

Now is the time to set an appointment for your exit interview with Financial Collections. If you are leaving UMD at the end of Spring Quarter, interviews begin May 2 and continue until May 20. Come to the Admissions Office, 184 DAdB, to set up an appointment or call 726-7171. Both individual and group interviews are available.

An academic hold will be placed on the records of students who fail to contact Financial Collections prior to departing UMD.

Medical School students should contact their Student Affairs Office, 109 Med, regarding their appointment time.

If you are graduating or leaving UMD during the summer, set up an appointment near the time of your departure.

GSL

Are you graduating this spring or summer? Or are you leaving UMD? DO YOU HAVE ANY GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS?

Plan to attend a group exit interview for your Guaranteed Student Loans on Thursday, May 12 at 2 p.m. in Chem 200.

Federal financial aid regulations require that all students departing UMD must have an exit interview.

Bring the following to the meeting: 1) the amount of each GSL loan; 2) the interest rate for each loan; 3) a pencil.

To obtain this information: 1) gather your promissory notes which were issued when you obtained the loan; or, 2) contact your lender. The UMD Office of Student Financial Aid has limited information regarding your individual loans.

Chemical Awareness Week

The UMD Student Health Clinic and the Peer Education Program are sponsoring Chemical Health Awareness Week May 1-7. Activities include the following events:

Presentation on Alcoholics Anonymous - Monday, May 2 at 9 a.m. in 207 Sports and Health Center by Tom Henry.

Effects of Passive Smoke/Non-Smokers' Rights - Tuesday, May 3 at noon in the UMD Kirby Lounge. Pat McKone, American Lung Association, will be speaking.

Presentation on DWIs - Wednesday, May 4 at noon in the Kirby Lounge.

Family Alcohol Issues: Co-Dependency and Adult Children of Alcoholics - Thursday, May 5 at 1 p.m. in 221 Voss-Kovach Hall. Dave Towers will be speaking.

Alcoholism: Before, During and After Treatment - Thursday, May 5 at 6 p.m. in MonH 203. Collen Birt will be speaking.

Chemical Alternatives Day - Friday, May 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Kirby Lounge.

Spring Tuition Paid?

Students who have not yet paid their Spring Quarter Tuition must do so by the end of Spring Quarter, May 20, 1988, or they will be eligible for collection action. The University will collect all outstanding tuition accounts. Final collection action will result in listing accounts in Conciliation Court or placing accounts with collection agencies.

A hold has already been placed on the record of students who have

not paid Spring Quarter tuition. YOU WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO PARTICIPATE IN EARLY REGISTRATION FOR FALL QUARTER IF YOUR TUITION IS NOT PAID. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

Tuition payments that are made by personal check require a 10-day waiting period before a hold will be released from the student's record.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact Student Accounts Receivable, Window 15 or 16, First Floor, DAdB.

Word Processing Test Out

To test out of Comp 1100, Word Processing, follow these steps: 1. Go to the Cashier's Window (First floor DAdB) and pay the test-out fee; 2. Take the green card to Window 7 and get a "Credit By Exam" form; 3. Bring both the green card and the exam form to Humanities 420 and sign up for the test; 4. **Come to H470 at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 30 to take the test.**

Summer Part Time Grant

Funds are available First Summer Session for the Minnesota Part Time Grant. In order to be eligible, you must be a Minnesota resident. You must be registered for five credits or less, and you must meet specific income guidelines.

Contact the Counselor of the Day, 139 DAdB, for more information.

Summer Financial Aid

Students who have not used all three quarters of Pell Grant or Minnesota State Grant eligibility may use their remaining portion of the award to attend summer school. To be eligible for financial assistance both sessions, you must be registered for a minimum of six credits during the First Summer Session 1988.

Because of the complexities of providing financial aid during the summer, each student must complete the Registration and Intent to Enroll Data Form for Financial Aid, which is available at the DAdB Information Desk. No financial aid checks will be ordered until this form is completed.

If you plan to receive a Minnesota State Grant for the summer sessions, this form must be received at the Office of Student Financial Aid by **TUESDAY, May 31.**

Phi Kappa Phi

Attention: Phi Kappa Phi members. Pick up your certificates at the Darland Administration Building Information Desk beginning May 4.

Special Events

Philosophy Colloquia

On May 3 at 3 p.m. in ABAH 235 Jane Kneller will speak on "Beauty and Freedom: Enlightenment Aesthetics."

Computers

A workshop on "Expert Systems," knowledge-intensive computer programs that can solve difficult problems using symbolic reasoning, will be held May 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in SBE 17. For more information call 726-1642.

Women Studies Brown Bag

"Claiming Identities They Taught Us to Despise" will be explored during the next Women's Studies Brown Bag Series on Friday, April 29 at noon in Kirby 323.

Women in India

Sharon Kemp will discuss her Ph.D. research and the 14 months she spent in India during the next International Brown Bag Seminar on Thursday, April 28 at noon in Kirby 311.

Moonlight Kayak

On Thursday, April 28 from 7-10 p.m. the UMD Outdoor Program is sponsoring a moonlight kayak tour at Park Point. The cost is \$3 which includes transportation, equipment and instruction. Call 726-7169 for more information.

Prediction Walk

Students and staff: Take part in the **Bulldog Peeler Prediction run and walk.** It's a three-mile race in which you predict your time. The race is May 6, 1988. For more information contact the Student Health Clinic 726-8155.

Duluth Symphony

The Duluth-Superior Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Tweed Museum of Art. The music will complement the exhibition, "A Collection Rediscovered: European Paintings from the Tweed Museum of Art."

Boomerang Tournament

Wuda Wooh is sponsoring a boomerang tournament on April 30. It begins at 2 p.m. at softball field number one. The event is free and everyone is welcome.

Buck Band Night

Detour will perform during the last Buck Band Night of the year on May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Bull Pub. The performance is sponsored by the Kirby Program Board.

Biology Seminar

There will be a biology seminar in Life Science 185 on April 29 at 3 p.m. Bruce Peterson, Ecosystems Center, Woods Hole, MA will speak on "N and C Stable Isotopes as Tracers of Organic Matter Flow in an Alaskan Tundra River."

Geology Seminar

On April 28 at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175 Mr. Chris Rog, UMD Geology Department, will speak on "Volcanic Stratigraphy and Hydro Alteration of Archean Rocks, Darkwater Area, NW Ontario." Also, Mr. John Ballantyne, UMD Geology Department, will discuss "Quaternary Stratigraphy and Sedimentology of SW St. Louis County, Minnesota."

Philosophy Humanities Colloquia

On May 2 at 4 p.m. in H 403 James Maclear will discuss "Radical Ideas of Liberty in the English Revolution."

Nature Sounds at Night

The UMD Outdoor Program is sponsoring an evening of listening to frogs, birds and things that go bump in the night on Tuesday, May 3 from 7-10 p.m. Bring your ears and a flashlight and meet in K323. For more information call 726-7169. \$2 for UMD students.

Birdwalks

Every Wednesday through May 18 from 6-8 a.m. the Outdoor Program is offering birdwalks for beginners and advanced. Binoculars and transportation is provided. Meet at Kirby Circle. For more information call 726-7169.

Spring Triathlon

The UMD Rec Sports Triathlon will be held Saturday, May 7 at 9:30 a.m. The event includes four miles of running, 12 miles of biking and 15 laps of swimming. For more information contact the Rec Sports office.

Wheelchair Basketball

The annual Twin Ports Flyers Wheelchair Basketball vs. UMD Bulldog Basketball game will be held Thursday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Romano Gymnasium. There will be door prizes. Proceeds go to Twin Ports Lakers Junior Wheelchair Basketball Team. Sponsored by the Courage Center and Skyline Rotary.

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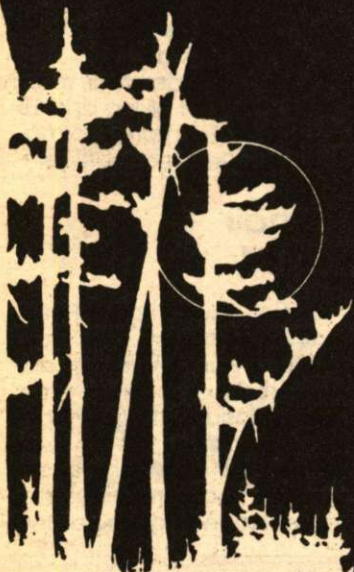


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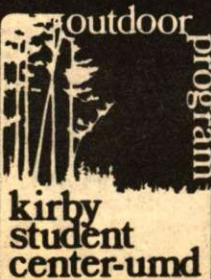
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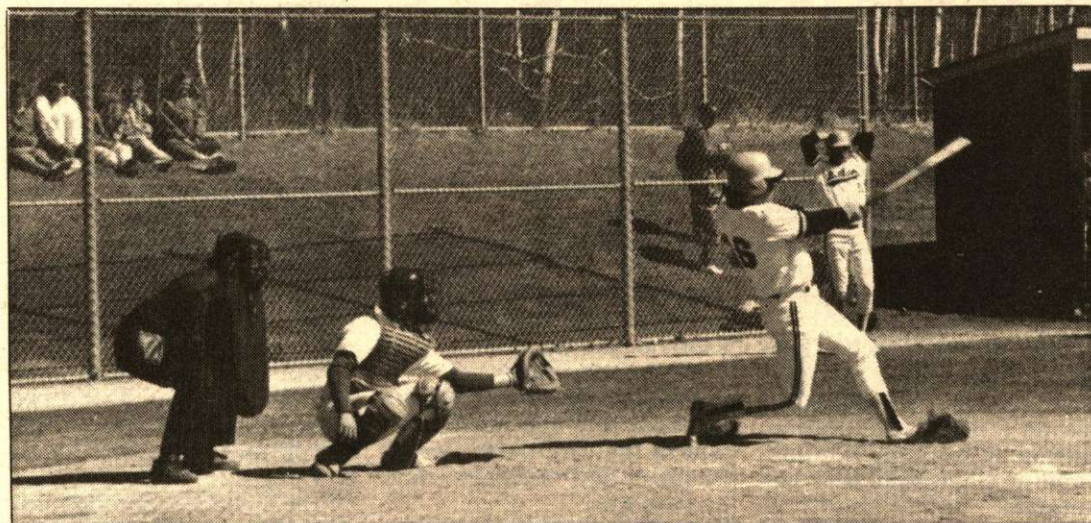


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Mike Petrich hits one out of Bulldogs Park last week against St. Scholastica. Petrich tied Marty Fadness and Scott Mensing for most home runs in a single season (seven) by a Bulldog.



Photo • Allen Taylor

Sliding into home plate is Matt Rothstein. The umpire looks on at the play in action and calls the Bulldog safe.

Bulldogs hope to chase the Wolves

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

The UMD Bulldog batmen hope to send the Northern State College Wolves howling

BASEBALL

as they entertain the Northern Intercollegiate Conference rivals this weekend.

The 'Dogs are looking at two twin-bills for the weekend with the ball being tossed out at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 29 for the first set. The first game of Saturday's showdown is slated for high noon.

Both games will be held at Bulldog Park.

After a getting off to a slow 0-4 conference start, the team has rebounded in championship fashion.

The base kings now sport a conference record of 5-5 (15-15 overall) and seem to be on the way up.

The Bulldogs drubbed St. Scholastica in a doubleheader yesterday, winning the first 22-2 and taking the second 14-9.

In a twin-bill on Tuesday, April 25 at Bulldog Park, NIC rival Bemidji State got a taste of the Bulldog bats as the UMD hitmen sawed down the Beavers 6-3 and 9-0.

In the opener, the Bulldogs fired a five-run, first inning flurry, and lefty starter Brian Zadro tossed a complete game, allowing four hits and striking out six.

Zadro, who was undefeated

last season as a freshman, upped his sophomore record to 3-4.

Brian Hedin and Garret Salonen each had two RBI singles in the first inning rally.

UMD hurler Math Rothstein spun a three-hit shutout in the second game as well as fanning three on the way to improving his record to 3-2.

Jeff Kaldor and Drew Lloyd each parked a two-run homer in a four-run third inning to give the 'Dogs a 6-0 lead.

Last weekend, April 22-23, the Bulldogs took two of three games against the University of Minnesota-Morris.

The conference victories against Morris yielded wins for Zadro, Rothstein and Larry Pajari (3-2).

The Bulldogs swept the first twin-bill on April 22 5-1 and 7-5 and split the second two-game series by blasting Morris 17-1 in the opener and dropping the second game 16-6.

1987 All NIC selection Mike Petrich continues with his major league batting rampage by leading the 'Dogs in six different categories. Petrich sports a .438 average, has 36 hits, 27 RBI's, 10 stolen bases and has tied two single season records with 7 homers and 10 doubles.

UMD closes out their season with a NIC twin-bill at Bemidji State on May 3 follow by a twin set of doubleheaders against Southwest State University May 6-7.

Golfers snowed out

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

In a five-team competition, the UMD women's golf team tied for third place at

GOLF

196 in the Mankato State Invitational.

After Friday's results, UMD's golfers were in strong positions after only nine holes of play with Debbie Stocke at 44, Sarah Elton at 44, Polly Digre at 55 and Lisa Overum at 53. The remaining 26 holes of the competition were cancelled due to heavy snow fall.

"I think it taught us a lesson that every hole is important in a match," said coach Karen Stromme. "The conditions were horrendous."

"Some of the players started out really well, but they got cold, and I think the weather got to them mentally," Stromme said. "Not only are you physically

cold, but you are thinking mentally, what am I doing out here?"

Overall, Stromme commented that the team played well. One standout she mentioned was Overum.

"She improved from a 68 to a 53 in nine holes. That's a huge improvement over a week. She's really impressive," Stromme said.

"Digre wasn't happy with her round of play," Stromme said. "But I think it's all in learning and being in competition."

The upcoming weekend holds more competition for the Bulldogs since they will be traveling to Redwing, Minn., for another round of golf.

"That is if the snow melts," Stromme explained.

Hopeful medalists for the Bulldogs are both Stocke and Elton, who, according to Stromme, have a chance to take home a medal in every competition they play in.

Track team races at home in Bulldog Open

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

The UMD men's track team will kick up some dirt this weekend as they host the

TRACK & FIELD



UMD Bulldog Open on the UMD campus Saturday at 3 p.m.

The competition may be limited at the meet according to head coach Eleanor Rynda. "This is Drake Relays weekend, and some of the schools take their better athletes there."

Rynda was not sure how many teams would show up at the meet.

"The meet is open to any collegiate athlete. Whoever comes, comes," she said.

The women's team, in part, will be traveling to Macalester College for the Macalester Invitational this Saturday.

The women's team will be limited in size and strength.

"It's getting near the end of

the quarter, and some of them need a study weekend because we've been gone every weekend," Rynda said.

The women's team placed well at the Hamline University Invitational on Saturday, April 23.

The lady Bulldogs pulled out a sixth place finish in a field of 14 teams.

The finish wasn't bad, ac-

"The meet is open to all collegiate athletes."

- Eleanor Rynda

cording to Rynda, "We didn't have any personal record or school records because it was a cooler day. We've had better days, weather-wise, in the previous meets we have had. The performances always reflect the weather in track."

The UMD team showed some strong competition against the large field of teams.

Jody Swenson showed her ability, taking second overall in the high jump and Barb Sommer took sixth in the discus finals.

Amee Koebnick grabbed up the number five place in the 200-meter event and copped the silver in the 100, while Joan Weinzierl took leaps and bounds to pull in fourth in the 400 hurdle finals.

The men's meet, slated for Friday and Saturday, April 22-23, was cancelled due to bad weather.

The men traveled to Northfield, Minn., for a meet at Carleton College, and the meet was called after just a few events had been run.

Even with the April blizzard-like conditions, Tom Gries took the first heat in the 5000 meter event.

"The guys came off the track so cold and wet that they decided to call the meet," said Rynda.

The teams came out again on Saturday, but in lieu of the cold, snowy weather, the meet was cancelled.

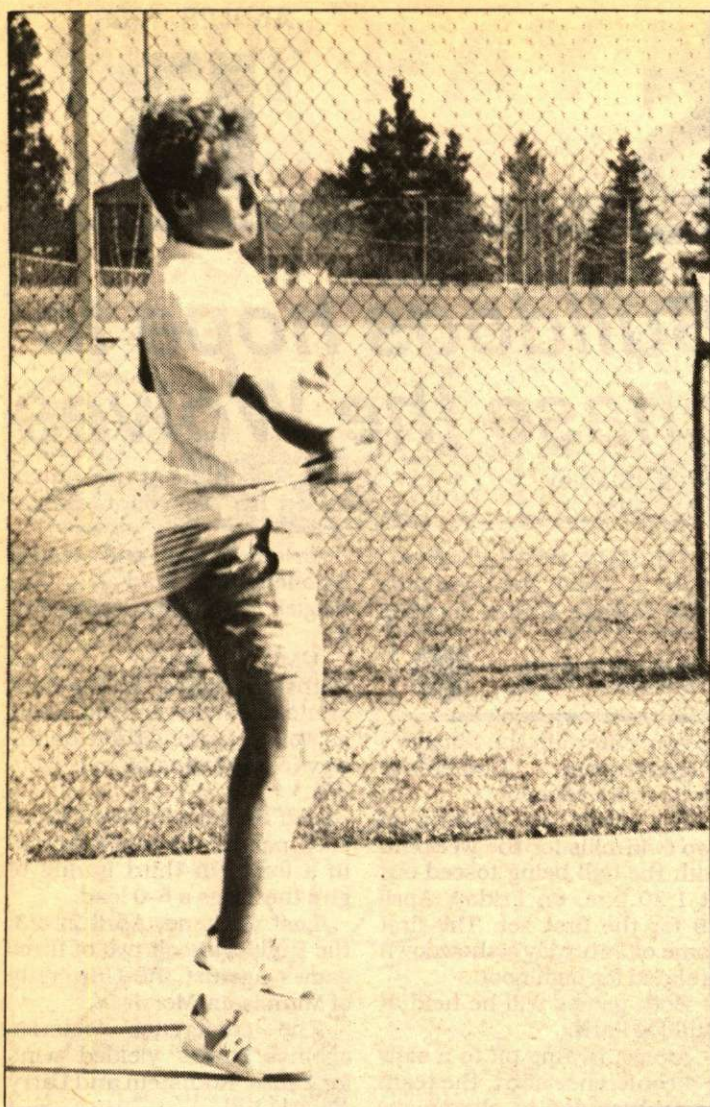


Photo • Vince Stalling

A UMD men's tennis player brings his racket around for the return of a Moorhead State opponent.

NIC trophy in sight

Brad Haynes
Sports Writer

Soon a 1988 Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championship trophy will join the others dating back to 1982 in the lobby of the

MEN'S TENNIS

Sports and Health Center. The Bulldogs have to be favored heavily to repeat after allowing NIC foes only one point throughout the season.

Winona will host the 1988 NIC Playoffs this weekend. UMD is expected to get the number one seed in all nine positions after regular season shutouts of Winona, Morris,

Northern State and an 8-1 performance over Moorhead.

UMD found they could run with the pack after defeating 16th rated Sonoma State of California 5-4 last Saturday.

Senior captain Wells Patten said, "The match was as close as the score. It came down to the last match and Tim Turnquist won it. Chris Janowiec played real well down there, also. He beat a guy who was ranked 36th in the country last year."

When you run with the pack, you are bound to be beat up once in a while, and that is what happened Sunday. Southern Illinois, seventh in the nation, blanked the 'Dogs, 9-0.

Lady sluggers set record for most wins in single season

Vicki Vomela
Sports Writer

Having an overall record of 35-10 and being a perfect 12-0 in the Northern Sun Conference, the UMD softball team has set a school record

SOFTBALL

for the most victories achieved in a single season, and their NSC winning streak stands at 30 games in a row.

The Bulldogs, who have been busy defeating opponent after opponent, clinched their second straight NSC championship by sweeping Northern State in a doubleheader last weekend.

Freshman Kelli Ritzer pitched a three-hitter in the first game to collect the 8-1 victory with help from home runs by Ann Patet, Brenda Brozik and Becky Williams.

Brizik and Patet each drove in three runs, and the Bulldogs had 13 hits in the game overall.

UMD rallied from a 3-0 deficit after two innings in the second game against Northern to get a 7-4 win.

The Bulldogs scored runs

on Kathy Jedrzejek's three-run homerun and Elizabeth Bettes' RBI triple in the fourth inning. Kelli Heid and Jen Lorence each had an RBI single in the fifth inning.

Sophomore Sheri Schmidt pitched a five-hitter to gain the second game victory for UMD while Lorence had three hits, and Bettes and Heid each had two.

The Bulldogs also participated in the North Dakota State University Tournament over the weekend and suffered a loss to Mankato State 1-0 in the championship game.

Pitcher Renee Fluegge gave up three hits and struck out four in the loss, while Denise Houshel and Sweeney each had two hits.

Earlier in the semifinal game of the tournament the Bulldogs beat Bemidji State 2-1 with Schmidt and Fluegge pitching.

Lorence and Williams both had two hits in the victory, and Fluegge picked up the win in relief.

In their first game on Saturday UMD beat North Dakota 14-0 behind a good game by Ritzer.

Heid had three hits and four RBI's while Jedrzejek had

three hits and three RBI's.

The Bulldogs also played three games during the NDSU Invitational and came out victorious.

Last Tuesday the Bulldogs split a doubleheader with St. Cloud.

The Bulldogs beat the Huskies 9-0 in the first game behind a four-run third inning and a five-run sixth inning.

UMD got another strong performance from Fluegge, who allowed just one hit and walked only one in the complete game victory.

Williams and Brozik each had two hits and scored two runs, while Paula Sweeney hit a triple and scored on a single by Fluegge.

The Bulldogs then dropped the chilly nightcap 4-3 to the Huskies despite tying the game at 2-2 in the sixth.

Ritzer got the complete game loss when she gave up four runs on six hits and walked six.

The team's next competition will consist of Concordia College and St. Scholastica on April 30 and May 2. The team will then head into NAIA District 13 Playoffs which will be held in Moorhead.



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With the softball team blazing to a 35-10 record, the best for a single season, while posting a perfect 12-0 NSC mark, not many meetings on the mound have been necessary.

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Dog House



Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor

Los Angeles Lakers Head Coach Pat Riley guaranteed shortly after winning the NBA championship in 1987 that the Lakers would be the first team to repeat as champions in 1988 since the 1969 Celtics. With the NBA playoffs starting this week, only time will tell.

Dry spell: With Dave Viaene being drafted in the eighth round by the Houston Oilers, the 214th player selected overall in the NFL draft, he became the first UMD player since Ted McKnight, a running back for UMD, to be selected in the draft.

McKnight was selected by the then Oakland Raiders (57th pick overall) before being traded to the Kansas City Chiefs where McKnight spent a half-dozen years.

Viaene said he had spoken with the Oilers and that they were looking for him to be used as a center with possibly some work on defense.

Shooting the Breeze: If offered Baltimore Orioles' pitcher Mike Boddicker or the St. Louis Cardinals' Tommy Herr, I would choose Herr.

Before the Twins made the trade for Herr, Andy MacPhail, Twins executive vice president and general manager, had been listening to an offer from the Orioles that would have seen Brunansky go to the Orioles for Boddicker.

The Twins may need pitching desperately, but picking up another pitcher with an earned run average over four is not going to improve the Twins dramatically.

With Herr, the Twins pick up one of the top second-basemen in the league -- they get a switch hitter who batted .263 last season with 83 RBI. Brunansky batted .259 with 32 home runs and 85 RBI last season.

It's unfortunate that Brunansky and his usual 30-plus homeruns a year had to leave, but dumping his \$1.1 million salary had to be a relief for Twins' owner, Carl Pohlad.

Basketball Recruit: Barry Fermanich, a 6-foot-2 guard from Antigo, Wisc., has committed to attend UMD and play basketball for Dale Race.

Fermanich led the Wisconsin Valley Conference in assists (nine) and rebounds (10 per game) in 1987-88 while averaging just over 18 points per game.

Fermanich was named to the All-Wisconsin Valley Conference team and gained Associated Press All-State Honorable Mention recognition as a senior and a junior.

Fermanich, a fine all-around athlete, also lettered twice in both football (quarterback and safety) and baseball (pitcher and shortstop) at Antigo Senior High School.

Race, who listed backcourt help as a primary need for the 1988-89 basketball team, was pleased with Fermanich's signing, saying, "It is a tremendous benefit to the Bulldog Basketball program to have a player like Barry to come to UMD."

Game Time: The Twin Ports Flyers wheelchair basketball team will take on the Bulldog basketball team April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Romano Gymnasium.

The Flyers (21-9) are winners of the North Central Conference, eastern division.

'Dogs defeat Cougars ensuring second place finish in conference

Brad Haynes
Sports Writer

The UMD women's tennis team earned the second-place Northern Sun Conference

WOMEN'S TENNIS

spot by defeating both Morris and Northern State last weekend. The Bulldogs sport a 5-1 conference record with a 9-5 overall record.

Friday, April 22, the 'Dogs beat Morris with five victories in the six singles matches after losing two of the three doubles matches.

Coach Don Haynes was surprised over the doubles

"I've thought all along that our power was in our doubles."

- Don Haynes

losses.

"I've thought all along that our power was in our doubles. To win that match with our singles after losing two doubles matches surprised me," he said.

UMD swept Northern State 9-0 the next day in what Haynes called, "a fine display of concentration. Only one match went to three sets." In other words Duluth won 18 sets to Northern's one.

Tuesday, UMD fell to the rackets of St. Cloud State 3-6 to end their regular match season.

The Bulldogs travel to Decorah, Iowa this weekend to play in the Luther Invitational Tournament.



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Ready for action is Missy Fraki of the UMD women's tennis team.



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Rec Sports

Jill Marsman: Supervisor Supreme

Lisa Konn
Staff Writer

Let us meet the fourth Rec Sports Supervisor in the series of six.

Jill Marsman is a junior majoring in pre-physical therapy at UMD.

Although Marsman has been with Rec Sports for two years, this is her first year as a supervisor.

Marsman's interest in sports goes back to her days at Duluth East High School, where she participated in swimming and cross-country skiing and was the captain of the track team.

As Informal Supervisor, Marsman's duties include management of the informal staff and programs.

Marsman feels it is important to maintain a good working and friendship relationship with the informal staff.

She tries to be accessible to staff members and responsive to their ideas, problems and suggestions.

"It's important to be sensitive to the specific needs of the staff in each area," Marsman said.

Through consistent training and follow-through, the staff will build continuity and the students will receive unchanging service.

The Dorm Manager program, which involves Rec Sports representatives from each section or floor of the on-campus dormitories and apartments, has been a main concentration in Marsman's work.

"The idea has been with us for a while, but this year I wanted to really make a go of it," Marsman said.

The idea of this program is to have a Rec Sports contact in each section on campus.

"By holding information meetings with the dorm managers and sending them all the latest Rec Sports information, we contact a lot of people we probably would not reach," Marsman said.



Photo • Al Taylor

Jill Marsman (above), Mike Carter, Shawn Tresselt, Katie Pederson and Matt Olson, five of the six current Rec Sports supervisors (the other being Ed Roche), are working their last quarter this spring. Five new supervisors will be named next week to replace them. Interviews have been held all week.

Softball Scores

CoA1
One Hitters 13 Nelsons 0
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CoA2
B and L 22 Chocolate Crunch 6
Guys N Dolls 12 U. Lounge 9
Hicks N Chicks 9 Outfield 3
ChocolateCrunch 16 Outfield 11
B and L 8 University Lounge 1
Hicks N Chicks 9 U. Lounge 5
Outfield 27 Guys N Dolls 6
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Choc. Crunch 9
B and L 13 Guys N Dolls 9

CoA3
Flintstones 23 Cheap n Easy 2
We're Drunk 11 Flintstones 9
TequilaSunrise 7 CheapnEasy 3

WeBeDrunk 13 We'reDrunk 12
Full Count 15 We Be Drunk 3

CoA4
Dashboard Light 17
Driven Home 4
No Excuses 16 Driven Home 5
Local Motion 10
Dashboard Light 5
Over the Fence 14
Trolls N Trojans 10
TrollsNTrojans 15 NoExcuses 2
OvertheFence 18 LocalMotion 6

CoA5
One Hitters 11 11 Megga Flops 8
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Megga Flops 21 Midweekers 7
Going Blistic 14 One Hitters 11 9
It's outa here 9 Jizz Buckets 6

CoA6
BallMovers 14 ZippyZoogies 13
In scoring position 10
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In scoring position 13 Baker 7
Zippy Zoogies 10 Algal Strom 5

CoAA1
Capt Putz 11 Twinkies Kids 7
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Twinkies Kids 7 June Li 3
Capt Putz 18 J Mar Team 1

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Void 12 Bud Chuggers 12
Electromotive Force 9 Sliders 7
FreeBasers 18 BallsNSockets 6
UrbanNomads 13 BetterDead 12
GoodThings 11 Down&Dirty 10
Bud Chuggers 4
Balls & Sockets 4

WomenCas
FTS 16 Swanies Babies 2
Suds 20 Swanies Babies 7
FTS 9 Suds 3
Suds 17 Swanies Babies 3

WomenAA
Comics 18 Mad Batters 8

MA1
BlackDogs 16 MattChosTeam 12

Blue Flamers 10 Unknowns 9
Triple R's 16 Phuk if i kno 15
Plunging Fullness 11
Little Debbies 7

MA2
Spontaneous Combustion 8

MAA1
Big Sticks 11 Damage Inc. 10
Paradise 10 BoomBoomRoom 6
Mercon Munchers 12 Robocot 1

MAA2
BCN 14 Squids 0
E-6 9 Vent Cleaners 8
Sticky Fingers 17
Where's the hairpic 7

MAA3
HB's Big Hitters 17
Burnt Toast 0
Hansons 12 Nads 10
Naturally Brewed 1
Little Rascals 0
Triple Penetration 9
Naturally Brewed 6

MAA4
Pseudo 12 One More Hit 9
Raisins 10 Going Deep 3
Raisins 2 Pseudo 0
One More Hit 10 Going Deep 0

MA4
M108 17 Club 69 14
Home Boys 16 War Pigs 6
Highly Flammable 12
Home Boys 6

Well-Tapered wins in swimming

Rod Raymond
Staff Writer

The times were tallied, the scores totalled, and the UMD Rec Sports spring intramural swim meet ended with a splash.



Photo • Al Taylor

Well-Tapered took the honors in the intramural swim meet held last Wednesday night in the pool.

Outscoring the Tri-Team for first place, by a mere 28.5 points, was Well-Tapered with 83 points. Well-Tapered, led by the humongous John Abrams and Rob Stendahl, took first place in 10 of the 19

heats.

Following in a close third was Elly and the Elephants with 29 points. Elly and the Elephants was led by none other than "Dancin" Dave Ellefson and downright dirty Dan "the man" Gorski. Also showing a smooth stroke for Elly and the Elephants was Suzie Olson and Sarah "the invisible" Hilden.

Females who ultimately led Well-Tapered to their first place finish were "Magic" Margie, with a win in the 200-yard freestyle, and "Jumpin" Judy, with an impressive first place finish in the 100 I.M. (butterfly, back stroke, breast stroke and freestyle).

For the Tri-Team, first place finishes were found in the 200 medley relay and the 50-yard butterfly (by the "unsinkable" Cindy Blanski).

Team OU812 took first place in the 200 medley (all male) and the 200 freestyle (all male) to take fourth overall in this festive event which hosted 43 individuals. Unfortunately, Team ODDT didn't take any firsts, but they did happen to finish fifth among the five teams.

Upcoming Events

Tennis tournament
May 5 and 6
Entries due May 3
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Spring Thaw
Triathlon
May 7 at 9:30 a.m.
Entries due May 5
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\$6 for team

Volleyball
Tournament
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this weekend.

Tonight!!
The UMD men's
basketball team
vs.
the Twin Port
Flyers in a
wheelchair
basketball game.
7:00 p.m. \$1

Triathlon Team wins some more

The UMD triathlon team scored big again this week, including:

Julie Reichenborn -- Took home a trophy for third place overall in the women's category and for second in her age group, 20-29, with a time of 42:56 at the Smelt Run 10K held at Brighton Beach last Saturday.

Susan Olson -- Took home a trophy for third place in the 20-29 women's category, with a time of 43:16 at in the Smelt Run 10K.

Bill Hagen -- Took home yet another third place trophy at the Smelt Run in the 20-29 men's category.

Rod Raymond -- Took a cash award for fifth place overall in the Cottage Grove 70 mile bike race.

STATESMAN:

All the sports fit to print

Floor Hockey Finals

It's the Hooligans against Paradise

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the men's floor hockey championship takes place between the third seeded Paradise (9-0-1, last years runners up) and the fifth seeded Hooligans (9-1).

Terrific Tuesday (the 26th) was the showcase for the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds, and Paradise survived by beating the sixth seeded Dweebs 1-0 in over-

time and then defeating the Dealers 4-1 in the semifinals. The Hooligans got a goal from Dan Jacques with six seconds left in overtime to beat Naturally Brewed 4-3 and then went on to beat Triple Penetration (who had upset number one seeded Stiff Shafts earlier in the evening) 4-2 to advance to the final game.

Paradise is led by Bulldog

hockey players Dennis Vaske and Chris Lindberg. Mike Webb, goalie Kurt Olson, Erin Sullivan and Ted Morris. The Hooligans rely on the strong goaltending of John Tackett and the quickness of players like Dennis Ende and Stu Plante.

In the women's final at 7:00 p.m., What the Puck takes on the Shinkickers tonight.

Men's spring flag football rankings

- 1)Flagrant Disregard
- 2)Jetsons
- 3)Losers
- 4)Notin Fancy
- 5)Naturally Brewed
- 6)Mammas Boys
- 7)Balls out of Round
- 8)Love with a glove

- 9)Turf Turds
- 10)Miscarriage
- 11)Alpha Nu Omega
- 12)Spanish Flyers
- 13)Legion of Doom
- 14)Swaggers Crusaders
- 15)Organization
- 16)IRT KNO

- 17)Fourplay
- 18)Gary Coleman
- 19)Crowbars Kids
- 20)Off like a prom dress
- 21)High N Hard
- 22)Lazy Lizards
- 23)Gronks Boys

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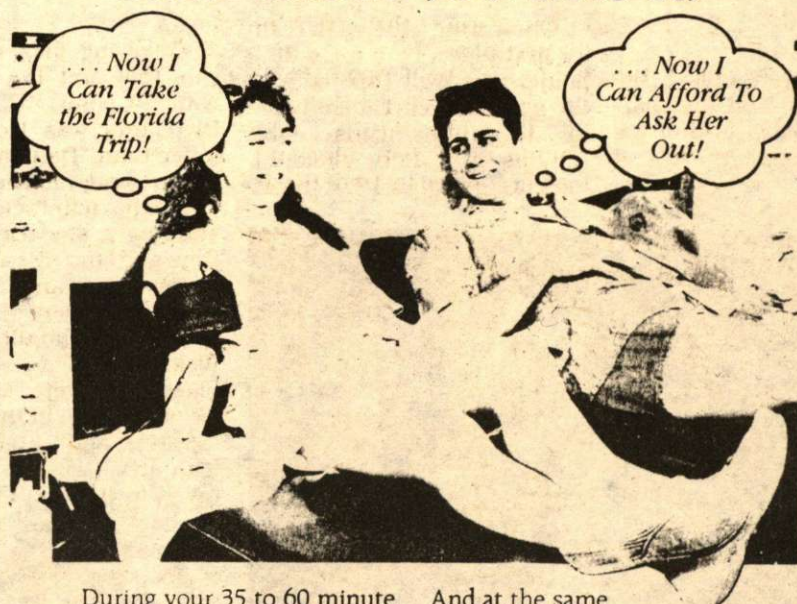


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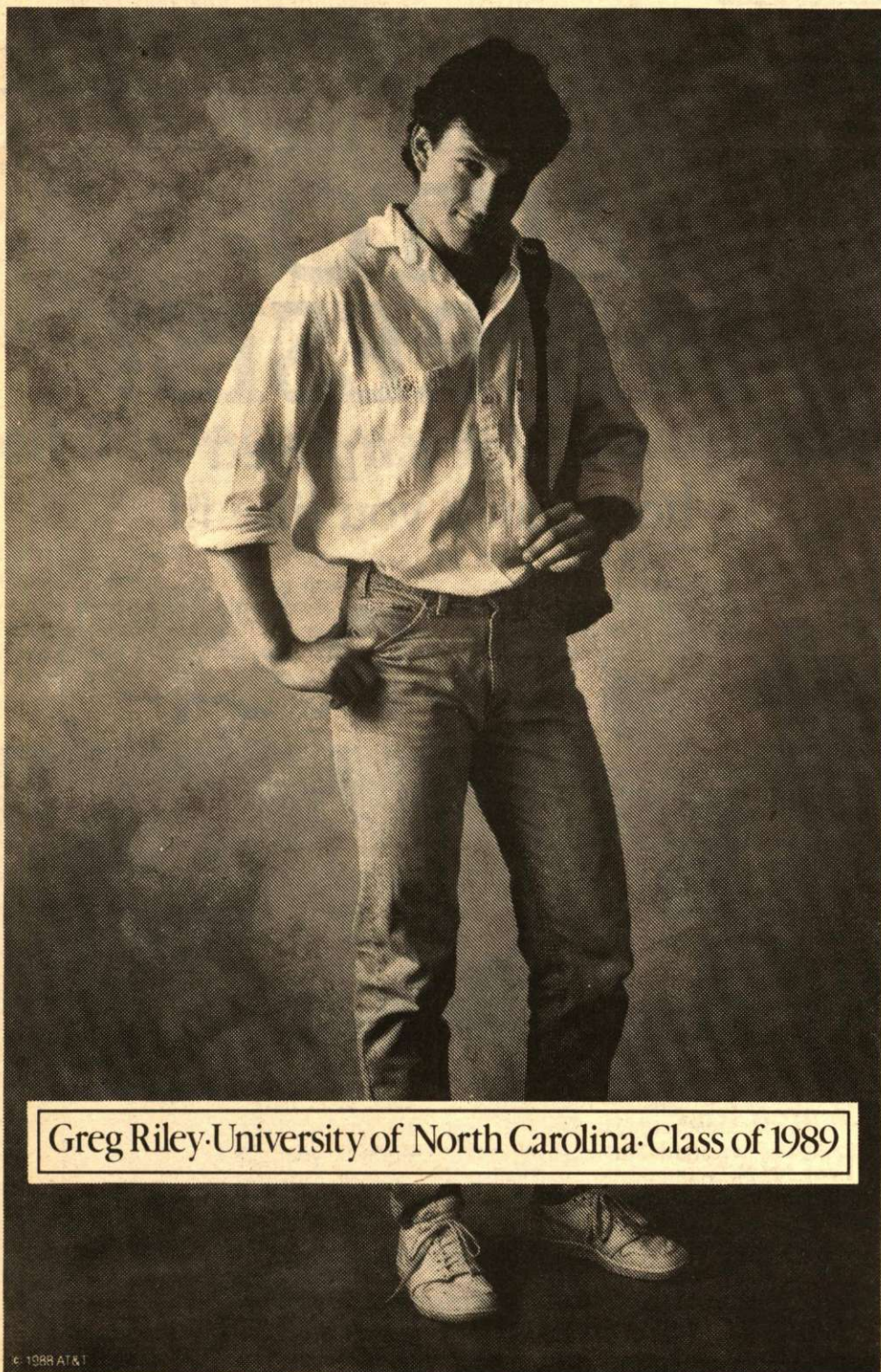
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DON'T MISS this event!! The Last Buck Band Night of the Year!! Come see de 'Toure, 8 p.m., in the Bull Pub, Thursday, May 5th!

I PHELTA THI 1st annual Beer-n-Smelt Fry, \$3 (free keg beverage all night). Friday, 29th. 1111 E. 9th St.

DR. "WILD BILL" CHERF is back, speaking on campus Friday, April 29th at 12 p.m. in BohH 343. Topic - "Greece Under Siege: Life on a Roman Frontier."

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THANKS TO EVERYONE who gave me help & support for the Massage Seminar that was held this past Saturday. It was a success. Thanks also to those who attended. I hope you enjoyed it. Thanks again! KPB Lectures Chair.

BUCK BAND NIGHT Thursday, May 5th with de 'Toure. Don't miss this event!!

-SEE JOHN...See John Run. See John enter the Bulldog Prediction Run. Call 8155 or 8868 for more info.

DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW HAVE AN UNUSUAL HOBBY? IF SO CONTACT MARY AT 726-7112.

THE FINAL SALE...Watch for it!!!!

BAM BAM - The banquet was great! I really had a lot of fun only I didn't understand the smut thing. Why would they say that about two innocent little love birds like us? P.S. I'm so glad our private table trick worked. Sorry I made you stand up though, I should have been more understanding. Love & potatoes!! Pebbs

CHECK OUT the grinding moves of Patrick Swayze and of all the Dirty Dancers this Friday and Sunday at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in BohH 90. Admission is only \$2 to have the time of your life!

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SPECIAL THANKS to everyone who sponsored me in the Mukluk race on the 17th of April. I really appreciate it!! Chris

PARTY THURSDAY, MAY 5th, with Rock-n-Roll's newest band de 'Toure, 8:00 p.m., Bull Pub. ONLY A BUCK!

HOW ABOUT the Statesman banquet? I think we all had a hell of a time. Sony & Kathy - you've got to work on your "Shot-gun techniques." (I think Godfrey can help you out). Kari - I'll always remember our dance (sniffle, sniffle). Schach - Thanks for the head raps and concussion - you ass. And Kathy - Thanks for the shoulder. By the way - Is anyone still sore from softball? And who is wearing that Saratoga Sticker on their tie - Danny? - Pik E.

PARTY ON THE VISTA KING Sat., May 7th from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Year end Harbor Cruise!! Tickets on sale next week.

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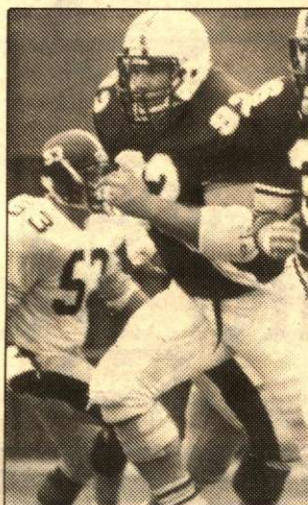
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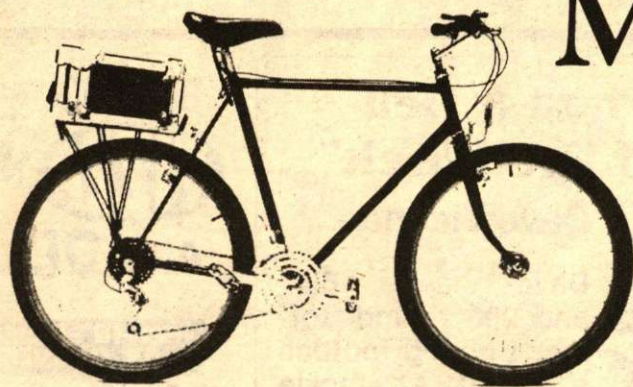
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